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Celebrating Elementary School Grads: Special Section Inside



Scottish summer serenade

The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band practiced at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on June 23 for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic began. The band will be practicing each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at Head Lake Park during the summer months and are currently booked to play at graduation ceremonies and weddings throughout the season.

/VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Playground structure closure frustrates parents

Earliest Dysart will be able to replace playground equipment is in 2023

DARREN LUM

Editor

Head Lake Park is going to go without its playground structure located nearest

to York Street the rest of this year since it was closed off from the public due to safety concerns related to it reaching the end of its life early last week.

This situation has resulted in an outcry from parents and guardians with young children, who are questioning the priori-

ties of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Mother of two young daughters, Angelica Ingram, who lives a short drive from Haliburton and works in the village was upset at learning of the closure early last week on Facebook.

She recognizes the challenges of replac-

ing the playground equipment, which includes budget constraints, and supply chain issues.

"However, I feel as though this was a poorly planned out approach. When council was first informed by Andrea

see **MAYOR** page 2



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There is a fence and a sign, which informs the closure of the playground equipment in Head Lake Park because it has reached the end of its lifespan. Some parents/guardians learned early last week about the closure either in-person or online on the township's Facebook page and are upset about it. The township, which said repairs were considered, but learned recently they weren't possible. It is now working towards implementing action towards replacement, which won't be possible until 2023. /DARREN LUM Staff

Mayor believes situation is an opportunity

from page 1

Mueller [town recreation coordinator] in the fall that this playground structure was no longer safe and that they couldn't get replacement parts [well, that was] 10 months ago. That's when the wheels should have started on a replacement plan," she said. "If you want to take it further than that, a replacement plan should have been in motion when that playground equipment was installed because everything has a lifespan. Roads has a life span. Infrastructure has a life span."

The former reporter, who covered Dysart council, adds when roads are added there are long-term plans and allowance in the budget for replacement.

Since the reaction, which was known through contact to the town and posted comments on Facebook where the township posted a photo of the playground equipment showing it was closed, the township is moving towards discussion towards possible action.

This recent development didn't provide enough time for a staff report to be filed for today's (June 28) council meeting said Mayor Andrea Roberts. She will raise the matter during her mayor's report though. Roberts said it's really only bad timing.

"First of all, it's very, very unfortunate. I am having my almost four-year-old grandson come the first week of July, and I know how important that park is for myself. So, unfortunately, it's one of those things where we thought that repairs could be made. It's been on the radar for replacement, but when it was investigated it was found that the repairs were not possible and it would be unsafe, and that's our first priority. So, it's really bad timing," she said.

Roberts compared this situation to when the A.J. LaRue Arena's ice plant system had a brine leak, which required repairs and how it was not expected despite staff monitoring.

"When it went, it went," she said.

The township is considering two options, she said since council has yet to enter its "lame duck" period in July. Relevant to this situation, the lame duck period is the time close to a municipal election when council cannot make any expenditure or incur any liability exceeding \$50,000.

"We can still direct, send and authorize funds. We did not put anything in our budget for 2022 for that particular area, but we do have reserves, not necessarily for playground equipment, but development in general," Roberts said.

This, combined with fundraising efforts would preclude the need for a grant, which was what delayed replacement before.

"If we wait for a grant, we may not get one, so it's going to be in council in July," she said, referring to the presentation of a staff report.

If an order is made this summer, the replacement isn't likely ready until 2023. This is what happened with the township's newest play structure, the "Zoom Twist" installed this past week on the Rotary Beach side of the park. It resembles a netted merry-go-round with the circular portion (raised off the ground) at the base and the cables converging to a centre pole.

Roberts said this situation can be a blessing in disguise.

"It's an extremely well used park, but there's also maybe an opportunity to match it with our Head Lake Park Master Plan and determine a better location ... for the playground equipment actually get moved back," she said.

She adds with the nearby garden beds that have not fared well as of late there is little shade provided, so one consideration is to find a new location for the equipment.

The factors that went into how repairs were determined on the playground structure close to the end of the lifespan is expected in a staff report given at a regular council meeting in July, Roberts said.

"No one was anticipating finding the problems that they found. We'll see what those actually are in the staff report," she said.

Ingram said it's a foregone conclusion that everything has a lifespan and priorities need to be made.

"No playground is going to last forever, so when that playground was installed, however many years ago, there should have been planning in place for the future and replacement and now it seems it has caught them off guard and yet they're going to sit back and talk about a 10 to 20 year master plan and about getting grants and not have the funding, but it's the only playground in our town," she said.

Options for children is lacking here, she said, and it is has noting to do with the size of it.

She noted in neighbouring communities such as Fene-lon Falls and Bobcaygeon there are brand new parks and splash pads for children. She believes they plan the town with children and families in mind.

"I feel like sometimes this town doesn't," she said.

Roberts is looking at this situation as an opportunity to garner public support for fundraising and input on a new playground structure.

"So, let's have some public input about what the kids want with the moms and dads along with the caregivers want before a purchase is made. But we will have to be making a decision on it in July," she said.

She noted there are playground structures available throughout Dysart such as in West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake. Roberts said any perceived greater use of the equipment during the pandemic wasn't a factor in its deterioration, but rather typical wear and tear and exposure to the elements.

"As far as not budgeting for a replacement this year, Roberts defended the town's position about not being able to predict the future.

"Like I said, if somebody has a crystal ball ... we all have these things even in our own home and you think, well I'll just go and do this repair because this should last a few more years," she said.

She believes this situation could yield a better playground [structure] with the cost starting at \$100,000. She adds the park still has other features such as the beach and the incoming equipment.

"Hey, we did without an arena for a year and a half and that affected a lot of people, so we sadly will have to do that without the playground equipment at Head Lake Park for 2022," she said.

Health unit board supports vulnerable person alert

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A few days after a community-wide search for a Lindsay boy ended in tragedy, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District health unit board unanimously agreed to ask public health agencies throughout the province to support changes or enhancements being made to missing person alert systems.

City of Kawartha Lakes Deputy Mayor Tracy Richardson brought the discussion to the table on June 16, asking the board to respond to a community ask for an emergency system that could be utilized to instantly alert the public of missing vulnerable people, including children with disabilities and seniors with dementia.

During the 24-hour search for 11-year-old Draven Graham, who had autism and had gone missing from his home, a public outcry requested that an Amber Alert be issued to communicate search efforts with the greater community rather than social media and media alerts, but Amber Alerts are strictly used for children who have been abducted.

Several petitions launched while the search efforts for Draven were still ongoing, with one of those surveys, at press time, having more than 80,000 signatures. According to media reports, Inspector Tom Hickey with the City of Kawartha Lakes Police Service told the police services board on June 16 that based on the police investigation, an alert system wouldn't have resulted in a different outcome in the case of the search for Draven, whose body was found in the Scugog River on June 13, but said the movement for an alert system for people with disabilities could be a benefit in the future.

Richardson asked if the health unit board could, as an example, send a letter to the Ministry of Children, Com-

munity and Social Services.

"Maybe it's time that we looked at changing how we bring out messaging when we're in an emergency situation, as of what just happened in this past weekend," Richardson told the health unit board, noting her municipal staff is looking into what vulnerable person registry programs and registries exist and what could be added. "But I was thinking, as a board, is there something we can do? I think, even from where we're sitting up in Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton, everywhere here, we have large bodies of water here, we have lots of water, and those issues alone create emergency situations. At this time, I'm feeling it, I've spoken to many individuals, I was out there on Monday, I just think ... is there more we can do?"

John Henderson, vice-chair on the health board and mayor of Cobourg, said that morning he had received a number of emails from residents regarding the inclusion of a vulnerable person alert system similar to the Amber Alert system, which is in use throughout the country and broadcasts alerts on radio and television stations as well as to mobile devices. He said he immediately asked for an item to be put on the police services board meeting agenda in his jurisdiction for discussion. He said in his experience as a principal in Durham he had learned much about autism while working with students, and was heartbroken to hear about Draven's death in Lindsay.

"Personally I'm very supportive because anything we can to protect well-being and safety I think is paramount, but just to let you know, those are the things I'm attempting to do with team performance, that's what we're trying to do already because I'm not currently aware of an Amber Alert for specialized groups," he said.

Health unit board chair Doug Emslie said an enhanced alert system was discussed at an accessibil-

“

I just think ... is there more we can do?"

— Tracey Richardson, City of Kawartha Lakes Deputy Mayor

ity committee meeting in the City of Kawartha Lakes the day before, and a motion could be brought to council there to send a letter to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, looking for support from members that might send letters asking the province to consider a review of the current alert system. Along those lines, he asked if the health unit board might send a letter to the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA).

"If we get something from AMO, and something from alPHA, perhaps the province will look at if they need to expand the Amber kind of alert, or whether they come up with another alert that would encompass some of these individuals [in at-risk populations]," he said.

The board unanimously passed the motion to write a letter.

"It's a tragic situation and I think we all in the community want to do what we can to support those most vulnerable," said Dr. Natalie Bocking, HKPR health unit's medical officer of health.

HHSS students broaden understanding of Indigenous culture

Indigenous awareness week held at the high school

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

It all started with one little bead for students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Eventually they were making felt pins for Water First donations.

Earlier this month, Larry O'Connor was asked by teachers to come into their classrooms to teach students about his Indigenous heritage, the culture, and activities such as beading.

"There are different types of Indigenous beading. The Metis have a style of beading that's a little different from the Anishinaabe and the Mohawk way of beading. However, to start off, there's some very simple beading, which is what I showed the kids," O'Connor said.

O'Connor, whose spirit name is Boodawidoombe, is an Odawa Anishinaabe. He is a part of the Sheshegwaning reserve on Manitoulin Island.

O'Connor did not live on the reserve. He grew up in Oshawa, and only started exploring his roots about six years ago.

"Both of my parents were Indigenous, but we grew up as non-status people. It wasn't for a while until my father started exploring his roots," he said.

He enjoyed working with and teaching the students at HHSS because they were just as engaged and intrigued to learn.

"It takes a lot of work to bead, and they stuck with it. It's a little tricky if you've never beaded. There are a lot of hours that goes into it, but they were keen. I found the students really want to know about the culture, and I found it remarkable that they want to learn because I want to share."

Cynthia McAlister, the Indigenous studies teacher at the high school, met O'Connor through a blanket ceremony that the school organized, and learned that he was a resident of Haliburton. She asked him if we wanted him to come in to speak to the class and to do some beading.

"I asked him to come into the class to teach us how



This month, Larry O'Connor, a local Odawa Anishinaabe, has visited classrooms at HHSS to teach students about his Indigenous heritage and culture, and the work of beading. /Photo submitted

to do some bead work because he does incredible bead work. I asked him to teach us just a simple flower," McAlister said.

With June being National Indigenous history month, HHSS held an Indigenous awareness week where eve-

ryday was a different theme with different activities. For instance, on the Wednesday, the theme was "Residential Schools," and the activity was to wear orange to school.

HHSS also collected donations for Water First, a non-profit organization that helps First Nations communities to solve local water difficulties through education and training. Each donation was recognized with a hand-beaded pin that O'Connor taught the students to make.

"I wanted to have something that we could offer to give to somebody if they were giving us donations," McAlister said.

O'Connor played a crucial role for Indigenous awareness week at HHSS, because his lessons taught the students how to create beaded pins.

"He didn't actually come in and partake in the week's activities because it was too hard to coordinate, but speaking with him, talking to him, certainly helped kind of guide us into some ideas for the activities, like beading," explained McAlister.

In the last six years, O'Connor has taken the love he has for his culture to great heights. If you listen to Canoe FM, you might just recognize his name.

"For the last six years, as an Indigenous person, I have hosted a radio program at Canoe FM called *Tales from the Big Canoe*, and over the course of that six years, I have interviewed dozens and dozens of people, from Indigenous artists to Indigenous politicians," O'Connor said.

It's been a long journey for O'Connor as he has dedicated recent years into learning all about the Indigenous culture, and his family history. It's only been about a year and a half since he's accepted his status as First Nation.

Now, he still dedicates his time to learning, but also to him, it is important that he shares his knowledge as well.

"I want to share as much knowledge that I gained. Knowledge needs to be shared. An example of one thing that I think is important is our beading. Typically, the beads came from shells, so there is that connection to mother earth and to water. Those are extremely important to us. I mean, we are born through the water of the women. They are the beings that can give us life. That's how important they are. That is what I shared with the students."

At-risk pollinators found at Head Lake Park

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

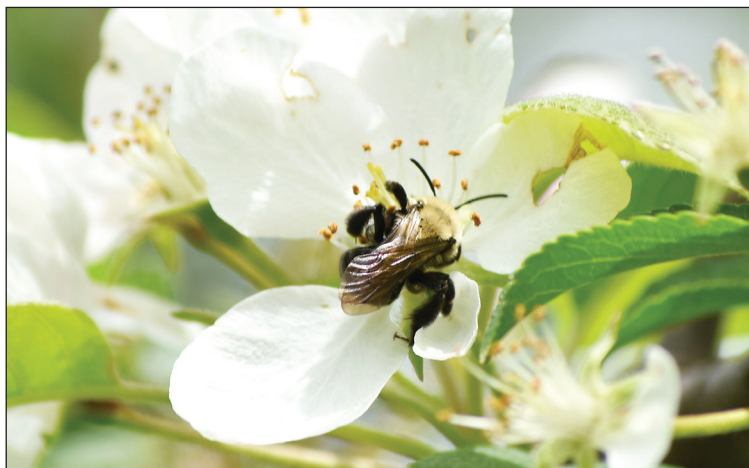
A rare bumble bee breeding program reveals at-risk species at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Wildlife Preservation Canada recently conducted a field study at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on bumble bees around the Huntsville region as part of their Native Pollinator Conservation Program.

The study's focus is to collect queens of the at-risk yellow-banded bumble bees to breed before populations are gone and to gain information about other declining bee species.

"While in the Haliburton region, the field crew found many bumble bees. Most were common species, but thankfully they also found a few yellow-banded bumble bees. We focus on this species in particular for our breeding program because they are closely related to other Canadian bumble bee species in decline, for example the rusty-patched bumble bee that hasn't been found in Canada since 2009," said Sarah MacKell, lead biologist for Wildlife Preservation Canada's Native Pollinator Initiative. MacKell explained that honey bee breeding programs like theirs are extremely rare internationally.

"We are the only program in Canada breeding declining bumble bee species for future release to increase wild populations and ultimately save species from extinction. This type of program is very rare, with only one release ever attempted for bumble bee species previously," MacKell said.



Wildlife Preservation Canada recently conducted a field study at Head Lake Park in Haliburton for their Native Pollinator Conservation Initiative. They were pleased to find at-risk yellow banded bumble bees, the focus of the initiative. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Stacey Kinder was one of the field researchers for the Native Pollinator Conservation Program conducting the study at Head Lake Park. She began doing field research in Haliburton at the beginning of May, but the program began five years ago in both the Sudbury and Guelph areas.

"This is a very new initiative and very leading-edge. It seems that every bee species needs a certain environment to breed successfully, so that is what the program is researching. There are a lot of questions as to why one type of bee will make a nest in a certain place and one won't," she said.

Kinder said that Head Lake Park in Haliburton was chosen as a field study location because of the abundance of blossoming apple trees and dandelions. She explained their field study process at Head Lake Park included "watching the trees with our nets and catching the bumble bees that we saw. We placed each bee

in a vial and put the vials on an ice pack so that we could determine what types of bees we found and how many. We release every bee besides the yellow banded bumble bees, which we are collecting for the conservation breeding program."

Any bee besides the yellow-banded bumble bee was released back at the conclusion of their study, while a few of the yellow-banded bees were taken back for their breeding program.

"Our findings of the yellow-banded bumble bee are a great discovery for Haliburton because they are an at-risk species. Our goal is to successfully breed this type of bee so that they can be released back in higher numbers."

Bumble bees are extremely important because specific native plants to the area, like wild blueberries, rely on them for pollination, and they are able to pollinate more effectively than other species.

"Bumble bees are special because they

have evolved with plants here for eons. Honey bees won't effectively pollinate certain plants as well as a bumble bee would."

Kinder highlighted some ways that people can help bumble bees. The first is to educate yourself about what bumble bees look like and knowing why they are important.

She explained that bumble bees pollinate by shaking the base of a flower and allowing the pollen to collect on their bodies. This is called buzz pollination, and allows for more pollen to be spread.

Wildlife Preservation Canada also launched a website, bumblebeewatch.org, to allow anyone to provide information about declining bumble bee species throughout North America. Providing information about where certain bumble bees are found is very helpful to the Native Pollinator Conservation Program so that they can determine where species are naturally living and flourishing on their own.

The program also provides training for people to learn how to use survey techniques that professional researchers use to independently monitor bumble bees within their targeted locations.

"The other thing that is very important is planting native flowers and not raking gardens or mowing lawns until June [which] allows for insects living under dead leaves. It is actually more detrimental to gardens to remove [or] scrape away these insects because they can be very beneficial to garden plants," Kinder said.

More information about Wildlife Preservation Canada's Native Pollinator Initiative can be found at www.wildlifepreservation.ca.

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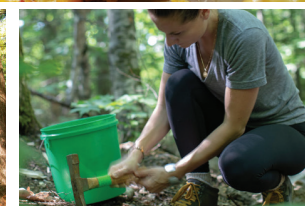
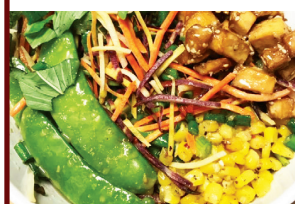
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Meeting, film screening, fosters thinking about a new model for long-term care

STEPHEN PETRICK

Special to the Echo

It's not over yet – the battle to improve long-term care in Ontario, that is.

About 20 community members came out to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce on Wednesday, June 22 to discuss how to fix the troubled, but essential, Ontario industry.

The event, led by a group called Re:Think, featured the showing of a film titled *It's Not Over Yet*. It documented a Denmark nursing home's unique approach to care for residents with dementia, through what it called "compassionate treatment." The residents there were treated through hugs, touch, humour and eye contact.

The model stood in stark contrast to some of Ontario's most notorious homes, which according to a 2020 military report, subjected residents to understaffing, neglect and avoidable COVID-19 deaths.

The Wilberforce meeting, which preceded similar meetings at the Minden Lions Club on Thursday and the Haliburton United Church on Friday, was meant to foster discussions on how Ontario can improve its system. The meetings were called Aging Together As A Community.

The fact that Ontario recently overwhelmingly re-elected Premier Doug Ford and the Progressive Conservatives to a majority government doesn't change the fact that advocacy is needed, said David Buwalda, an organizer with Re:Think.

He said Ontarians need to speak up and lobby for a stronger health care system, no matter who's in power.

"You still need everyone to care," said



David Barnes of Barnes Management Group speaks to a participant at the Aging Together As A Community meeting in Wilberforce. /Photo submitted by Stephen Petrick

Buwalda, over the sound of meeting participants conversing. "We want to ask, in these conversations, 'how do we care together? What is our role in this, no matter what the system is?'"

Buwalda is working with David Barnes of Barnes Management Group to hold the sessions. Both men spend time in Haliburton County, where there's a spirited grassroots effort to improve long-term care.

The Haliburton-City of Kawartha Lakes Long-Term Care Coalition was formed there in 2020, after the tragedy in Bobcaygeon, where 28 residents, plus a spouse

of a resident, at Pinecrest Nursing Home died of COVID-19 during the pandemic's first wave.

Ahead of the provincial election, a splinter group called the Haliburton Highlands Long Term Care Coalition formed. The group lobbied against the idea of privately-run long-term care homes (there are already several in the province) and argued for higher standards of care in homes, particularly to address understaffing issues and resident neglect.

However, Buwalda said that Re:Think isn't a partisan group and it doesn't come

“

... we put this together to say everything's on the table. Our question is about what is essential to care, not how it is managed or financed but what is really important. What are the things that make care compassionate or people centred?

— David Buwalda, Re: Think organizer

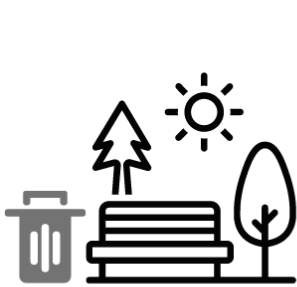
with a set agenda, or list of bullet points that it's demanding provincial politicians address.

The point of the discussions is more about getting people within communities to share ideas on how long-term care can be improved, and, eventually, have those ideas trickle to Queen's Park.

When asked if the meetings are about lobbying for higher standards of care, he added, "we put this together to say everything's on the table. Our question is about what is essential to care, not how it is managed or financed but what is really important. What are the things that make care compassionate or people centred?"

He added that when people think about long-term care, it's important for them to not just think of statistics or numbers of beds, but how people should be cared for.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Optimism for a new day

BEFORE THE COVID-19 pandemic every school year ended the same. Full of hope and belief in a new future with the summer break and opportunity for a new start.

Students crossed the stage to accept their handshake for a completed year or four for high school. They were indifferent. They were beaming with jubilation for the achievement, the impending break and hopeful for the future, with friends and family looking on proud. This year was a return to these kinds of scenes, which is a contrast to the past two years of alternate ceremonies aligned with what was permitted within the reality of living during a pandemic. Some outside. Some virtual. Few people looking on. Little cheering except for a smattering of applause, if enough support showed.

With vaccinations available and less COVID-19 case numbers than at the height of the pandemic, the health measures mandated by the province have been reduced, which has allowed in-person events such as the prom, graduation and award ceremonies. Valedictorians have spoken to audiences, comprising of peers, faculty, parents, siblings, cousins and grandparents. They have noted the coming of age stories, but they are mindful of how global events have shaped our psyches in ways we won't know for years to come.

That will have to wait. Because life is just beginning for Grade 8s graduating to high school, or students transitioning to middle school, or how high school students will be anticipating apprenticeships, trade schools, colleges and universities. This time it will be with far less uncertainty, as Canadian universities are transitioning to in-person classes

and the related experiences that go with what use to be – before the world was gripped by the pandemic – typical of post-secondary education life, whether it's the large classes where everyone is a number in a sea of faces or the freedom of being away from home for the first time.

It's a positive time of hope. Hope for a future in a post-pandemic world.

Life is also matching this trajectory, which could be aptly summed up with the idiom: "Hope springs eternal." The sun is shining and the weather requires nothing but what you're wearing in your home, which brings with it the associated freedom

that Ontarians know after an inconsistent spring season that feels like an extension of winter. The summer offers opportunities for outdoor experiences and the embrace of life.

With Highlands' events – many Canada Day parties – events returning, the public is socializing more and more and people are engaging once again. It's less of a return than it is a new beginning

where we can see people's faces. See their smiles. The crinkle of a nose. The gleam of teeth. It's a welcomed sight.

This isn't to say COVID-19 is gone. Two people in Haliburton County died recently, if we believe it's over. It's not for those who have felt this loss.

So, back to the students. In literature, children are symbolic of what can be. What potential there is for the world. Let's remember this and keep to a path where we are supportive and listen to their needs. They may need more support than past graduates with what has happened. And, then, maybe not. They can be far more resilient than we know. They have endured and so will we.



darren lum

Editorial



Drops of spring

by Darren Lum

Catching rays

WHAT IS summer? Summer is feeling air on bare skin. Monika decided that was

her definition of the season. Sitting on her deck with a very tall, very cold glass of lemonade, she was dressed accordingly. A short sleeve T-shirt above white shorts, legs stretched out to feel as much of the late-afternoon breeze as she could, proved the point.

All winter her arms, legs and feet – and often hands – had been covered. Now that pasty body was coming out of hiding, brave and undaunted by concerns about wrinkles, freckles and even the dreaded UV rays. She felt like such a rebel. But only a little. Because she knew not to forget the havoc too much sunshine could bring.

Gone were the days she would bake herself like a hamburger patty, flat and waiting to be flipped over. The towel on which she lay had the faintest scent of her mother's laundry detergent and little ripples in the fabric appeared whenever she adjusted her body. It was amazing how comfortable lying on the ground could be if everything else around her was just right.

First, there had to be some sand. It didn't have to be a lot, just enough to make her think of ocean-front dunes and sea grass wafting in the breeze. Small pebbles and rocks therefore had to be cleared away before placing the towel down beside the old log. Not too close to the water and unpredictable waves, but close enough to feel some cooler air on those really hot days. Then the decision of front or back to start. If she lay on her stomach she could read but only for a while because her neck would start to feel stiff and uncomfortable. If she lay on her back, she liked to bunch the top of the towel into a little pillow.

But most important was to acquire an even tan. She would work all summer on that tan. That was what people said – working on a tan. Now older and wiser, Monika wondered where that tan idea came from. Having milk-white skin used to be a prized attribute

for women. They used parasols and big hats to protect themselves, especially their faces.

That changed when tanned became synonymous with healthy. Unfortunately for Monika, her skin never reached the smooth chestnut brown look she so wanted. Instead, she peeled. Great swaths of skin on her back and shoulders would slide away, leaving the under skin pink and sensitive. However, come summer, with little effort her older sister turned into a California girl, her blonde hair kissed by the sun into strands of gold. But then who said life was fair?

Summer is also the colour white. White shorts, pants and in Monika's younger days – white purses and short white gloves for church and visiting her great aunts. White was the colour under her bathing suit straps, white curves that easily turned red if those straps were moved, hopeful of more tan.

White topped the waves on a windy day and while waves came any time except winter, they were noticed more in summer. Her father crashed the boat down and down again

through the white caps when they journeyed into the big wide-open bay, hair plastered against skull and eyes turned to slits.

Monika no longer cared about having a tan in the summer. Well – almost. If she was honest she had to admit she was a child of her time and it was hard to shake the allure of smooth bronzed skin. Smooth because a tan seemed to erase imperfections, all lost in the darker tone. Or so she thought.

Her lemonade was gone and it was time to pull weeds. And although summer was often described as "those lazy, hazy days of summer," there was still plenty of chores. So she donned her hat and spread the insect repellent. Also some sun screen. Though not too much. She secretly hoped a bit of sun would make its way through and onto her pasty arms. But brown or not, bare skin was summer skin.

Down



sharon lynch

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points of view

The honesty option

LAST WEEK, prior to bass season, I bought a fairly expensive fly rod. Needless to say, I did not do this frivolously. You see after assessing my fly rod compilation, I discovered that I only had three inexpensive fly rods, three medium-priced fly rods and one – OK two – expensive fly rods. The point is I did not have a fairly expensive fly rod, which, as all anglers know, is one step down from a very expensive fly rod and two steps down from an incredibly expensive divorce.

After taking stock of all this, I did some soul searching and asked, “What kind of fly angler are you Steve?”

And then immediately answered, “One who doesn’t sleep on the couch.”

I won’t lie. I briefly considered acquiring it in the normal way – by sneaking it into the house in the dead of night and then hiding it among the other fly rods so that it would benefit from the protection of the herd.

But then I thought, Jenn deserves honestly. That way, if I die before she does, she will not get ripped off by my fishing buddies at the yard sale.

So, I decided it was time to try a new, novel approach and one

I am fairly sure has never been done in the entire history of fishing gear purchases.

Yes, I thought, “Why not just ask Jenn if she is OK with me buying it?”

After mulling over the idea, I then muttered, “It’s so crazy, it just might work ...”

Even so, I did not proceed without incorporating some health and safety procedures. That’s why I waited until she phoned from out of town before I posed the question.

Incredibly, she still said, yes.

Actually, she said, “Oh sure. Get it. Also, in a totally unrelated matter, several packages from Amazon will be delivered to our house within the



steve
galea

Loon Tales

next few days.”

“To be clear, I said, “fairly expensive.” And then I repeated the price.

“I heard you,” she said. “Get it.”

I’m not saying I will one day be inducted into the Freshwater Angling Hall of Fame for this – though it is entirely plausible – but I will say, countless anglers will benefit from my pioneering efforts.

Having said that, I cannot in good conscience guarantee that this technique of fishing tackle acquisition is safe for everyone. For instance, this is definitely not the kind of thing you do after you have just surprised your significant other with a new set of golf clubs or a mid-life crisis motorcycle.

In this case, however, it worked.

It worked so well that after Jenn got home she asked to see my new fishing rod.

“You ... you ... really want to see it?” I said, as my eyes welled up.

“Sure,” she replied. “A woman ought to know what her man is sleeping with.”

I then uncased and lovingly assembled my new fly rod and handed it to her.

She then asked, “So what makes this so much more expensive than your other rods?” And as God is my witness, it sounded like she was actually interested.

I then gave her a brief 15-minute dissertation on the quality of the graphite, rod guides and reel seat components, as well as the taper in the blank, the rod action, its superior tracking and warranty.

Then she said, “It’s much lighter than your other rods.”

This took me by surprise as I had always assumed she didn’t know about them.

Afterwards, she smiled and said, “I guess you are going to have to adjust your casting stroke a little.”

I still can’t say that out loud without a tear running down my cheek.

“Yes,” I said, before turning away and dabbing my eyes.

She then handed me the rod and said, “It’s really nice. Have fun with it.”

I still don’t know what she spent on those Amazon parcels, but it must have been a lot.



Arthur Batchelor driving a float for a Confederation day celebration in the Haliburton Village in 1927. Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum director, Kate Butler

letters to the editor

Don’t play around with our playground

This letter is in response to Dysart closing the playground structure in Head Lake Park early last week due to safety concerns.

To the Editor,

I knew about the state of the playground after first reading about it in our local papers in October of 2021. Yes, you read that correctly; it was first discussed at council more than eight months ago when recreation and events coordinator Andrea Mueller gave councillors an update on the condition of the playground, which was deemed no longer safe for use. As a frequent visitor to the playground, this is probably true.

What I don’t understand is how council has just sat around for the past eight months (longer if you consider the lack of planning and foresight dates back to when the playground was installed) and did not spring into action to find a suitable replacement immediately.

In the original media report, council gave the impression (or perhaps illusion) that a new structure would be part of the spring 2022 budget deliberations. However, according to social media posts from the township, this is not the case as there is no budget for a new structure. Failed grant attempts and a 10 to 20 year Master Plan for Head Lake Park are precluding the municipality from replacing the playground this year.

Head Lake Park has often been dubbed the jewel of Haliburton Village and as a mother to young children I would agree with that statement. It is host to many festivals and events, the Haliburton [County] Farmers’ Market, Music In The

Park and much more. It is where our new Welcome Centre is located, where families can roam and enjoy the outdoors at no cost, can bring their dogs to run off-leash and enjoy a picnic at one of the many outdoor tables. It also offers the only playground in Haliburton Village. As Dysart et al has pointed out, the other ones are located in West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake and Harcourt, all a considerable drive from the downtown core.

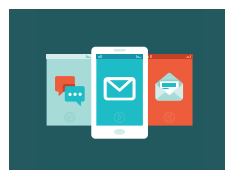
When I worked at the *Haliburton County Echo* from 2009 to 2018 I spent most of those years covering Dysart council and remember the municipality had a tendency to budget in a practical and financially astute way. Council often maintained a healthy pool of reserves for “a rainy day.”

This approach, while fiscally sound, also often prevents municipalities from receiving grants, at both the provincial and federal levels of government. While I don’t necessarily agree with this logic, when it comes to grants, it’s the way these matters operate and perhaps part of the reason Dysart has been unsuccessful with their funding applications to date.

Taxpayers deserve better but, even more importantly, our children deserve better. If Dysart has the funds to replace a playground, I beg of them to consider putting a plan into action and rallying the community for support. This town has been known to come together for great causes and I can’t think of a better one than our downtown park and our youth. That rainy day has arrived.

Angelica Ingram
Minden Hills

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.



Have a thought, comment or opinion you’d like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
darren@haliburtonpress.com

HDA ends on right foot

The opening sequence of dancers at the Haliburton Dance Academy's Annual Dance Showcase on Friday, June 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton. This was the last recital for the studio, which is expected to close for good after 26 years, including 10 years led by director Chyna Schell. /DARREN LUM Staff



Dancer Harlowe Brind strikes a pose at the Haliburton Dance Academy's Annual Dance Showcase.



Dancers strike poses during the opener at the Haliburton Dance Academy's Annual Dance Showcase.



Dancer Ruby Walt points to her toe while Schell demonstrates.



Annie Merrifield flips at the Haliburton Dance Academy's Annual Dance Showcase.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF

2022**Elementary School Gr.8 Graduates*****A message to elementary school graduates***

It is my privilege and honour as your Haliburton County trustee to speak at the celebration of Grade 8 graduates.

Let me give a huge shout out to the school administration for their leadership this year, and also the last two years of these unprecedented times of the pandemic. Also, to the teachers for their unwavering commitment to excellence in making sure student achievement was their number one goal. To all the support staff, you are the engine that makes everything work. Your tireless commitment is priceless, thank you. Parents, your unconditional love for sons/daughters is evident tonight by the smiles on your sons/daughters faces – it's never easy, but it's always worthwhile on the journey to success.

Grade 8 graduates: congratulations on reaching this

milestone. It hasn't been easy, however, your tenacity, dedication and perseverance got you here and now it's time for high school.

Allow me to give a few thoughts of wisdom to be successful on your new journey:

Do what is right each and every day – we all know right from wrong so choose wisely.

Cultivate gratitude in your daily routine – concentrate on feeling grateful – simply feeling thankful and saying 'thank you' for what you have will lead you to a happier and more satisfying and healthier life.

Use your voice to make positive change – silence is not good enough.

There are three rules of being successful at high school – first, go to class. Second, go to class. Third, go to class.

And lastly – wisdom is a gift and your parents have a ton of wisdom – their knowledge and experience are important – so don't shut them out. Ask for help, and be open and honest, and good things will happen.

Enjoy your celebration.

Gary Brohman, TLDSB school trustee



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF
2022

Wilberforce Elementary School Gr. 8 Graduates



Keira Alden



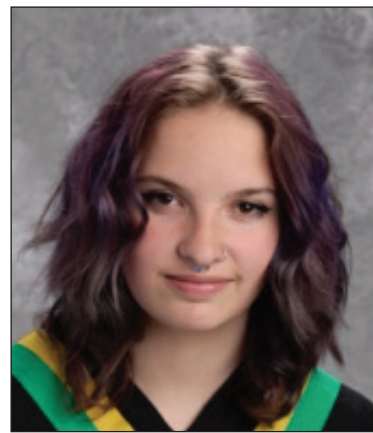
Jordan Amos



Chelsea Chamberlain



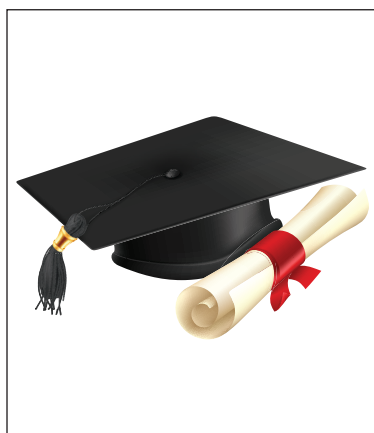
Ralph Dennis



Rozlyn Kelly



Ruby Morrison



Matthew Tucker



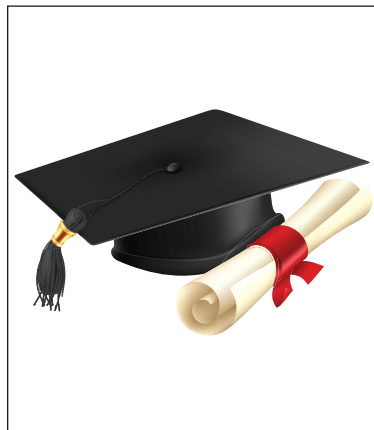
Brayden Storey



Dax Underwood



Cameron Waugh



Owen Winter

Good afternoon parents, guardians, staff members, students, and, most importantly, the Grade 8 graduates of 2022!

Today we're gathered here to celebrate the grade 8 graduating class of Wilberforce Elementary School. To celebrate the Grade 8's last moments, achievements, and victories at this school.

First, we'd like to start off with a land acknowledgement. *land acknowledgement*

We'd like to acknowledge our teacher, Mr. Findeis, and our class EA, Ms. Nottage, for being amazing staff members throughout the years.

Through the four years of them being in our learning environment, they've helped us learn and practice for our futures. They've taught us how to persevere through the toughest of situations, and to have confidence in ourselves.

With a little bit of help from Mr. Findeis, we've become smart, and respectful students. These past few years have been difficult, but we've had each other to make it through.

All the hard work, all the assignments we've rushed to get done late at night, has finally paid off.

Looking back on all the memories, from when

we went to the Ottawa Senators hockey game, to when we organized and operated a successful car wash, and these are only a couple of the great memories that we've had at this school. Like having the privilege of going to town during the second break of school, and getting deep-fried pickles from the diner.

Although we're going to miss it all, we look forward for what's to come. For the new memories to make. New goals to accomplish. New hopes and dreams to achieve.

And now we're going to high school, where we can find more opportunities, more friends, and hopefully less magnet obsessed teachers like Mr. Findeis.

We hope for our fellow graduates to reach their fullest potential in the future, and that our younger classmates continue to learn and grow the same way we did within this school.

And following our class motto: "It's okay to not know, but it's not okay to not try!"

*Thank you,
Ruby Morrison and Dax Underwood*

Principal's Message:

It is my honour to be speaking here today to these amazing graduates. You have come so far and it seems like yesterday that you were in kindergarten. As the years went by you worked hard, showed us your strengths, made many discoveries, had some great times and probably some not so very great times. However, you have made it and we are so very proud of you.

School can be very challenging and probably the most difficult part was getting out of bed early every morning to go to school. But you persevered and you did it – even though some mornings I saw some pretty sleepy little students. Again we are proud of your determination and ambition.

As you move onto high school I would like to wish you much success and great memories. You

will do well. You will learn. You will make new friends. You will be cared for.

You are very important students and we believe in you.

I give you courage, confidence, and strength for your future. Congratulations to all of you. I know that you will do great things in high school and you will succeed. Remember to study hard, but also take the time to enjoy your high school years as you will make cherished memories.

*Sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara Davies*

Class of **2022**

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Daxton Underwood, from left, and Ruby Morrison give the valedictorian speech.



Wilberforce Elementary School graduates walked across the stage at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce on Tuesday, June 21 to collect their diplomas. Matthew Tucker, from left, Keira Alden, Jordan Amos, Roz Kelly, Cameron Waugh, Chelsea Chamberlain, Ruby Morrison, Daxton Underwood, and Brayden Storey. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Wilberforce graduates look forward to bright futures

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

Teachers, family members, friends, and fellow students filled the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre with beaming smiles and pride as eight Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) students collected their Grade 8 diplomas on stage.

With 11 Grade 8s graduating from WES in total, the ceremony signified the beginning of a huge change for them as they move on from the small school of 53 students to either Haliburton Highlands Secondary School or North Hastings Secondary School.

"Although we're going to miss it all, we look forward to what's to come. For the new memories to make. New goals to accomplish. New hopes and dreams to achieve," said the two valedictorians Ruby Morrison and Daxton Underwood in their address to the crowd. "And now we're going to high school, where we can find more opportunities."

The students' teacher, Jake Findeis, said that the graduates are more than ready for the new opportunities and challenges that await them.

"I feel extremely proud. I had them for half of Grade 4 and then Grades 6, 7, and 8, so I've seen a lot of growth and a lot of change. I'm excited for them," Findeis said. "They're also nervous, but they have no idea of the fun they're about to have, and they don't even realize how ready they are for it, but they are."

The graduates said that they are both excited and nervous to be moving on to larger schools, and their favourite memories from WES were getting to spend time with one-another.



Principal of WES Barb Davies remarked on the progress the graduates made since starting at the school in kindergarten.

"As the years went by you worked hard, showed us your strengths, made many discoveries, had some great times and probably some not very great times. However, you have made it and we are so very proud of you," she said in her principal's message.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman congratulated the graduates and provided them

with encouragement for the future.

"To the graduates, you did it. I don't know how you did it with online, not so online ... your perseverance and dedication will carry you through high school and I'm sure the adult world," Brohman said.

Awards were also presented to Grade 4, 5, 6, and 7 students at the ceremony for mathematics, academic, leadership, citizenship, French, most improved, athletic, perseverance, the arts, and literacy.

Awards

Bursaries presented by Mayor Dave Burton

Taylor Donaldson Leadership Award presented by Ms. Fideau

Perseverance - Chelsea Chamberlain
The Arts - Cameron Waugh
Athletic - Ruby Morrison
French - Ruby Morrison
Canadian parents for French Award - Keira Alden
Most Improved - Jordan Amos - award plus bursary
Academic - Ruby Morrison - award plus bursary
Citizenship - Keira Alden - award plus bursary
Leadership - Ruby Morrison - Taylor Donaldson Leadership award/bursary
Literacy - Daxton Underwood
Mathematics - Ruby Morrison

ETFO Award - Keira Alden

This award is presented to a Grade 8 student who advocates for social justice in the school and classroom specifically for students having equal and fair learning opportunities.

HHSS Awards

\$30 Registration Fee - Daxton Underwood, \$50 Athletic Fee - Matthew Tucker

Principal Award for Student Leadership - Grayson Kempt



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF
2022

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

Gr. 8 Graduates



Evan Backus



Graham Backus



Rilynn Bain



Trevin Bain-Gross



D. Barry



Adria Berry



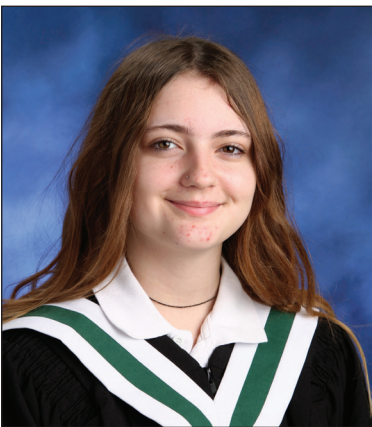
Angel Billings



Cora Bounsall



Serenity Bradley



Kaylee Bridgman



Michael Brodhagen



Brady Burtch



A.J. Butera



Mark Chumbley



Matthew Chumbley



C. Cook



Alex Cooney



Peyton Daniels



Matthew Dovell



Sadie Evans-Fockler

Dream On

CLASS OF '22

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Colton Foley



Lara Gallant



Ella Gervais



K. Graham



Olivia Gruppe



Danica Hall



Tavia Harris



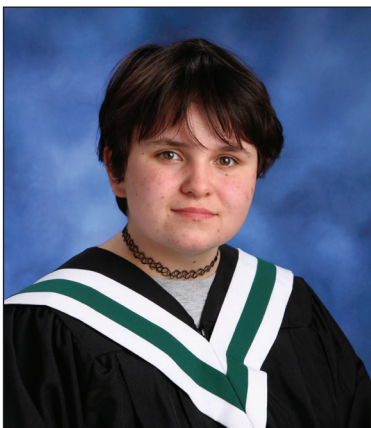
Liam Harrison



Ryerson Harriss



Alexis Hearn



Sarah Hollands



Jordanna Jennings



Brechin Johnston



Evan Jones



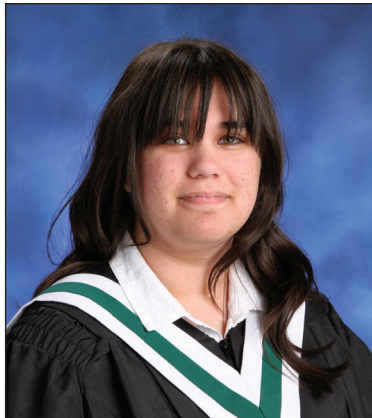
Hazel Jones



Jedaiah Joseph



Leland Kainellos



Kendra Korpela



Rosie Lafleur



Jacob Lloyd



MINDEN

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Minden, ON
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**CONGRATULATIONS,
GRADUATES!**



Mike & Jess
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Beer Store Plaza, Haliburton

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF
2022

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

Gr. 8 Graduates



Caleb Manning



Benjamin McMahon



Bryant Medlar



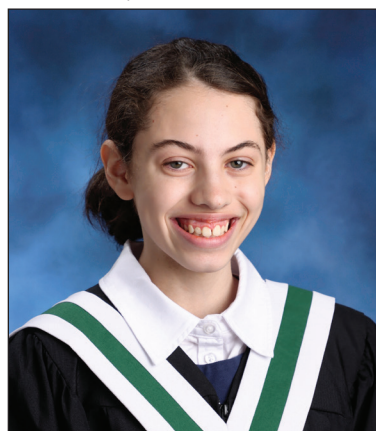
Owen Megrah-Poppe



Braedan Mitchell



Carter Mitchell



Megan Mould



William Mowatt



Freyja Neimann-Rowe



Lilly Nielsen



Adrian Nienajadlo



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Abby Schreiber-Newlove



Carter Sisco



Owen Sisson



Trevor Smith



Naven Stewart



Mason Thompson



Frankie Vaillancourt



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Clean water wins

With Ron Kozak looking on, Janis Parker chips for one of the buckets at the Global Challenge test during the WAC (Water Ambassadors Canada) 10th Annual Charity Golf Classic on Thursday, June 16 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. With 102 golfers, the event raised \$40,000, which surpasses last year's total and it will be used for well repairs, purchase well drills, filters, chlorinators and bleach makers. Roger Trull's team, which included Derrell Stamp, Leigh Bull and Phil Newlove, won the tournament for the third consecutive year with a 14-under par to win the Golden Pump Trophy. /DARREN LUM Staff



Leigh Bull strikes the ball for the Closest to the Bucket challenge during the WAC (Water Ambassadors Canada) 10th Annual Charity Golf Classic.



Highlands' resident Janice Bishop (with J.D. Bishop looking on at back) reacts after a challenge.

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General &
Co-Artistic Director
RICHARD MARGISON
Artistic Director



FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY
August 3rd
POP GOES THE OPERA!
August 6th
A NIGHT AT THE OPERETTA
August 9th
CELEBRATING DIVERSITY
August 11th

MASTERCLASSES
RICHARD MARGISON
MASTERCLASSES
July 28th
July 29th
July 30th

OPERAS
CANADIAN STORIES
TOLD THROUGH OPERA
August 18th & 20th
EUGENE ONEGIN*,
BY TCHAIKOVSKY
August 25th, 27th, 28th & 29th
*portion of ticket sales supporting UKRAINE

COMMUNITY PAY-WHAT-YOU-CAN EVENTS:
WHY CHOOSE OPERA?
August 1st
MUSIC ON THE BAY
August 13th
CASUAL SONG SOIRÉE
August 15th

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NEW LISTING



Jim Allder*
705-935-1112

Minden Home \$699,000

- 5 bedroom 5 bathroom
- Prime downtown location
- Stunning curb appeal
- Many recent upgrades and renovations



NEW LISTING



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Kennis River \$450,000

- 1400+ sq foot home or cottage
- 3 bed 2 bath
- Legal deeded access to the Kennis River
- 4 Season Screened-In Porch



NEW LISTING



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Gooderham Lake \$549,000

- 3 bedroom 1 bathroom extremely private lot
- Large screened rooms across the front
- 2 hrs from GTA on year round road
- Comes with large pontoon boat



Andy Campbell
854-0292

Acreage & Building Lot for \$579,000

- 98 Acres!!
- Hwy 35
- driveway in, site cleared, hydro at lot line



NEW LISTING



Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

Percy Lake \$775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
- Year Round Municipal Road



SOLD



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kennis Lk Cottage/Home \$2,499,900

- 2.5 Acres, 240 Ft Waterfrontage & NW Exp
- 4 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Gorgeous Lake Views
- Beautiful Shoreline, 2 Lake Chain & a Marina
- Landscaped, 30x30 Drive-Thru Grge w/ Loft



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Black Lake \$960,000

- 1.75-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage
- 2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint
- 2 car garage with year-round apartment
- Stunning sunsets with south west exposure



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

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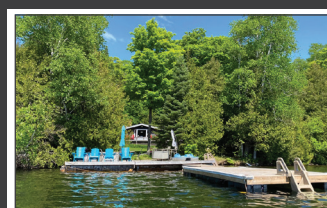
IMPROVED PRICE



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Loon Lake \$1,150,000

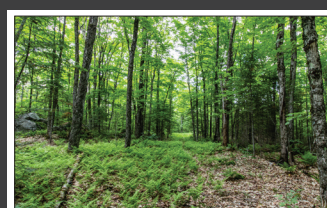
- 4 season cottage or home, 3 bedrooms + office
- Updated throughout with stunning landscaping
- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access



Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake \$1,199,900

- One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!
- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
- Level, west-facing, sunset views.
- Year round Municipal access



Ashley McKeigue
705-854-1833

Haliburton Acreage \$449,000

- Private 41-acre parcel w/ 2 driveways
- Hydro & Bell available at the lot line
- Several potential building locations
- 10 Mins from Haliburton or Eagle Lake



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Silver Beach \$749,000

- Luxury 1,260 square foot, 2 bed, 2 bath condo
- Was a grand prize for Princess Margaret Lotto
- Walk to sand back on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Located in Haliburton's finest lakeside community



NEW LISTING



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Lake Muskoka \$1,895,000

- 3 Beds / 1 Bath, 1200 SF
- Lg Open Concept Living/Kitchen/Dining Rm
- 10 Mins to Port Carling



Karen Nimigon*
457-6505

Drag Lake \$1,550,000

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft.
- Child-friendly sand beach
- 2-lake boating
- Updated, 4 Season & close to town



NEW LISTING



Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Halls Lake

- 4 bed + 2 bath home/cottage on stunning Halls Lake
- 100ft of water frontage with a park like setting
- Detached garage + paved driveway!



NEW LISTING



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home \$149,900

- Overlooking Wilbermere Lake
- Handyman Special
- 2 Bdrm Ctg Within Walking Distance to Lake



NEW LISTING



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Kushog Lake \$1,799,000

- 3 Bdrm/1 Bath, 1,550 Sq Ft
- 500ft of Water Frontage
- Lrg Deck w/ Lake View
- Bunkie For Guests, Dbl Car Garage



NEW LISTING



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Fire Route 72 \$199,000

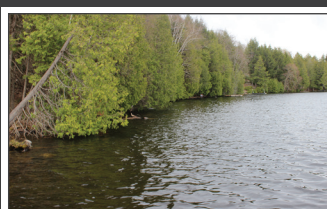
- Over 10 Acres!
- Features a Cabin w/ loft bdrm
- Cell service available



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Percy Lake \$1,195,000

- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Salerno Lake \$349,000

- 172' waterfront Lot
- 1.17 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Ideal for walkout basement



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Haliburton Home \$800,000

- 4 Beds / 2 Baths, 2500 SqFt
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Canada Day festivities return to Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

It's been a few years since communities have gathered as one for the nation's important holiday.

On Friday, July 1, Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum will be hosting Canada Day celebrations for the first time since 2018.

In 2019, though Canada Day was still celebrated and hosted by the museum, their Canada Day activities were held at the local community centre due to their ongoing construction and renovations. Then, for the last two years, because of COVID-19, Canada Day has been put on pause.

Barbara Schofield is excited to return to regular programming for Canada day. She is on the board of directors for the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which operates and manages the museum.

"We moved Canada Day down to the community centre, which is just down the road, because the building was at a point of renovations. For the most part, we usually have it the celebration in the front yard and the community centre is our place in case it rains," Schofield said.

Now, Wilberforce will experience a little more normalcy as live entertainment and refreshments return to the museum's front yard. The museum at 2314 Loop Road, will raise the Canadian flag at 11:30 a.m., live music entertainment, food, and dessert such as sandwiches and cake, will follow.

"We'll begin with our flag raising of the Canadian flag, while singing, 'Oh Canada.' We'll have music entertainment



The last time the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum hosted Canada Day in the museum's front yard was in 2018. /Submitted

for people to sing along with as well," Schofield said. "Then, we'll move into the backyard, which looks out on the bay in the middle of town, where we'll have tents set up with refreshments, cake, ice cream and more."

After nearly two years of having to isolate and maintain distance, individuals can come together with their communi-

ties to have fun and commemorate our nation.

Later this summer on August 15, the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost will celebrate its 100th year anniversary of their 1922 opening as Ontario's first Red Cross outpost hospital. A day of exciting activities is set to take place, such as their annual corn roast.

"Everybody is thrilled to be able to see one another face-to-face. Even when the board has meetings, if we're in-person and everybody is vaccinated, we can take our masks off. So, this has been huge, as far as just getting back to doing things the way we used to do them. I'm thrilled too."

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For a Board Member Job Description, go to www.haliburtoncdc.ca/about-us/our-board/

To apply, submit your cover letter and resume by **July 20th** to hreid@haliburtoncdc.ca

West Guilford Canada Day Fireworks July 1 at 9:30 pm



It is with considerable regret that the West Guilford Recreation Centre committee is announcing that for Canada Day 2022, our celebrations will only involve a fireworks display beginning at 9:30 p.m. Unfortunately we have not had nearly enough people commit to volunteer to help run the usual kids' races, swimming events, face painting, games, food service and more. Hopefully as our community continues to return to more normal life for Canada Day 2023 we can get back to the good old fashioned community celebration that always made West Guilford the place to be for Canada Day. That will be dependent on people volunteering to help. If you are interested in contributing or getting on the list to volunteer for 2023 please email - wgrc.info@gmail.com

Even with a fireworks only event the related expenses are considerable. We would like to gratefully acknowledge the generous financial support provided by:



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The Highlands are alive with *The Sound of Music*

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

Music, dance, and theatre performance are about to become a few of the county's favourite things.

The Highlands Summer Festival returns to the stage in July and August, starting with the opening of *The Sound of Music* on July 4. There will be 10 performances, including three matinees.

The shows will be staged at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, which is in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

The Sound of Music tells the story of Maria who becomes a governess to seven of the von Trapp children while contemplating whether to become a nun. She inevitably falls in love with the children and Captain von Trapp. Meanwhile the forces of Nazism takes hold of Austria, leaving Maria and the von Trapp family to make difficult decisions.

After two years of postponement due to the pandemic, the artistic director, Scot Denton, looks forward to a grand return to the stage.

"After being postponed for two summers with everybody in lockdown and having restrictions, this is such a joyous story to come and watch," Denton said.

The cast of *The Sound of Music* requires specific attention to detail, specifically to the height. Making the two-



With July 4 fast approaching, the cast of the *Sound of Music* are in rehearsals. River Christiano who plays Liesl, from left, Tommy Griffith plays Friedrich, Ella Gooley plays Louisa, Duncan Evans-Fockler as Kurt, Ali Powell stars as Maria, Brooke Gooley plays Brigitta, then Evelyn Mardus is Marta, and Penelope Irvine is Gretl. /Submitted.

year gap, a struggle. The children who auditioned for a certain role in 2020 have since grown and developed.

"There is fun and comedy in the fact that the von Trapp kids range in age and in height. You want to make sure the youngest is the littlest in size. The kids are two years older now. You can't use the same kids two years later, because they don't look like kids anymore," explained Denton.

"That's definitely been a struggle, is trying to make sure that we're keeping the cast the way that it should be for the show."

The mother-daughter duo of Meghan Mardus and her daughter, Evelyn have both been cast for roles.

Meghan is playing Sister Berthe and Evelyn will play the role of Marta von Trapp, the second youngest children of seven.

"I am the nun who does not want Maria to stay in the Abbey and the group of women who play the nuns are lovely. We have such a great time at rehearsals. We laugh, sing, and we work hard of course," Meghan said.

Both Meghan and Evelyn auditioned in 2020 and weren't sure if the show would still be staged two years later. Meghan is beyond excited to put on a show for the community and Evelyn believes that theatre is what brings Haliburton together.

"To bring the festival back with a show like the *Sound of Music* just feels so appropriate because it is just the quintessential musical and it is so loved by generations of theatre goers. It is also very emotional, because not only is it just the culmination of months of work, but now it is also the culmination of waiting two years," Meghan said.

"I think that live theatre has always been a part of Haliburton and a lot of the actors are from Haliburton, which is cool. I also think that Haliburton loves watching all these theatre productions, so it is a part of Haliburton," said Evelyn.

The last time the Highlands Summer Festival put on *The Sound of Music* was in 2004 and the tickets sold out. Even though Denton was not the director at the time, this did not come as a surprise to him.

"It's joyous. People love the music. The audience experiences the story with the characters in a very special way," explains Denton.

Denton is also directing another show scheduled for August called *Every Brilliant Thing*. More shows include, *Importance of Being Earnest* and the festival also has two guest productions, which are *Lucien* and *Across the Pond*.

The *Sound of Music* is a story that brings people together.

"Music is a universal language and people need it right now. It's an important time to get out there and do some things as a community, especially live activities with real people and entertainment such as theatre and music," Denton said.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca/events.html.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Minden Fairgrounds

Friday, July 1st

Refreshments from the

Agricultural Society Food Truck will be available,
followed by Fireworks at dusk.

Music from 7-dusk featuring Gord Kidd & Friends,
followed by fireworks.

GORD KIDD & FRIENDS



**GORD
KIDD**



**SHAWN
CHAMBERLIN**



**IAN
PAY**



**BRAD
SALES**

We wish to thank the Lion's Club and the Rotary Clubs of Minden for their support of Local music.

**Welcome
Houselanders!**

Gord and Kathryn would like to take this opportunity to thank Haliburton County for 30 years supporting our Practice. At this show we would like to introduce Mark and Cathy Houselander as the new owners of Minden/Haliburton Hearing Service. Kathryn and I will be working with Mark and Cathy over the next few years as part of the Hometown Hearing family. This event is sponsored by the Houselanders.

Saturday July 2, Join Gord Kidd & Friends at the Dominion Hotel 7p.m. to 10p.m.

Haliburton
Rotary



**Vaccination Clinic Volunteer
Appreciation Event**
Tuesday, July 5, 2022, 6:40
Head Lake Park
at the band shelter
Stay for Music in the Park



Senior drama class's Crystal Petry, as Cogsworth performs.



Students stage *Beauty and the Beast*

Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior drama class's Ethan Chartrand, from left, Ella Stamp, Grace Judge, Molly Devolin, Zita Suranyi, Ciera Wilson, Oceane Harris, Sophie Longo, Brooklyn Sidsworth, Crystal Petry sing as town's people about Grace Hudson's character Bella during the staging of the musical, *Beauty and the Beast* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Tuesday, June 14 in Haliburton. The performance included four dates from June 13 to 16, which were all at 7 p.m. /DARREN LUM Staff

Quenten Little, as Maurice runs from Mr. Lewis' Grade 2 students, who portray wolves during the staging of the musical,

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Email: info@dysartetel.ca
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

**NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 13th, 2022
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** The Committee of Adjustment will be held as an electronic meeting only.
The meeting will be recorded through the conferencing application and live streamed to YouTube.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2022-015- Price
- The following variance is requested to permit a one storey accessory building to have an increased maximum height on a property in the WR3L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a one-storey accessory building to have a maximum structure height of 7.3 metres (24 feet), as opposed to the permitted 5.5 metres (18 feet).
 - Location: Lot 32, Concession 3, Lot 15, Plan 19M8 in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Burlywood Trail).
2. D13-MV-2022-014- Jones & Jones-Bennett
- The following variances are requested to permit construction of a garage and legalize the location of an existing dwelling and firewood shed located on a property in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum front lot line setback of 5 metres (16.4 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet);
 - b) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum street setback of 15 metres (49 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - c) A variance to section 5.2 to permit a garage to have a minimum front lot line setback of 2 metres (6.5 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet);
 - d) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a garage to have a minimum street setback of 12 metres (39 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - e) A variance to section 5.2 to permit a woodshed to have a minimum front lot line setback of 4 metres (13 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet);
 - f) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a woodshed to have a minimum street setback of 12 metres (39 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 21 and 22, Concession 7, Lot 17 and 18, Plan 437 in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Coleman Lake Rd).
3. D13-MV-2022-008-Balon
- The following variance is requested to permit construction for a garage on a property in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of section 5.2 to permit a garage to have a minimum street setback of 9.7 metres (32 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 4 and 5, Concession 4, Lot 17, Plan 498, in the Geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Mink Road).
4. D13-MV-2022-010- Beavis
- The following variance is requested to permit construction of a garage on a property in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum exterior side lot line setback of 1 metres (3.2 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet);
 - b) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback (Jasmine Road) of 12.8 metres (42 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - c) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback (Benoir Lake Road) of 17.37 metres (57 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
 - d) A variance to Section 5.2 to permit a maximum lot coverage to be 17.2% as opposed to the required maximum of 15%.
 - Location Part Lot 26, Concession 11, Lot 109, Plan 500 in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Jasmine Rd).

Council passed By-law 2020-69 to amends the Committee of Adjustment of the Municipality of Dysart et al's Procedural By-law to permit electronic participation in meetings. There will not be an in-person meeting; this meeting will be conducted in an electronic format only.

For more information about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Secretary-Treasurer at jiles@dysartetel.ca .

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by an agent for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept oral and written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, and electronic meeting process is available from the Planning and Land Information Department at the Municipal Office by appointment only (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

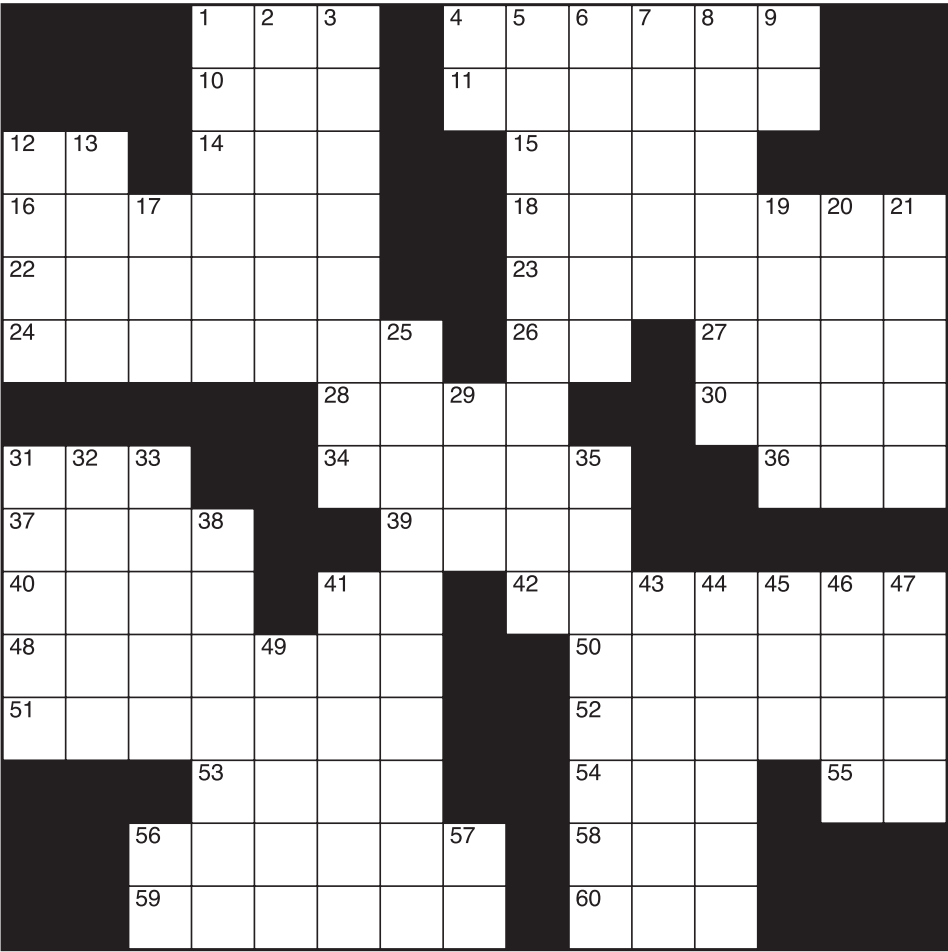
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 - 1. Basics
 - 4. In a new way
 - 10. __ Paulo, city
 - 11. Jailhouse
 - 12. Expresses surprise
 - 14. Trigraph
 - 15. A small stream
 - 16. Dissimilar
 - 18. Promote
 - 22. Gives a boost
 - 23. Lawmaker
 - 24. Orthodox Jews
 - 26. Actor Harris
 - 27. Wild cherry
 - 28. Participate in democracy
 - 30. Opposite of begins
 - 31. A Brit's mother
 - 34. Set of moral principles
 - 36. Very fast airplane
 - 37. Czech river
 - 39. Private school in New York
 - 40. Israeli dance
 - 41. Electron volt
 - 42. Adjusting
 - 48. Duct by the bladder
 - 50. Small burger
 - 51. Begin again
 - 52. Unstuck
 - 53. Jai __, sport
 - 54. Get free of
 - 55. For instance
 - 56. Hotel chain
 - 58. A team's best pitcher
 - 59. Extracts from various sources
 - 60. Indefinite period of time
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. St. Francis of __
 - 2. Supported
 - 3. United in working
 - 4. It cools your home
 - 5. Predicting
 - 6. Irritated
 - 7. Popular talk show host
 - 8. Fabric edge
 - 9. A resource for employees
 - 12. Broadway's Jackman
 - 13. Small water buffalo
 - 17. City of Angels: __ Angeles
 - 19. Asteroids
 - 20. Tailless amphibians
 - 21. German expressionist painter
 - 25. What drives you
 - 29. N. Vietnamese ethnic group
 - 31. Gold coin used in British India
 - 32. Have deep affection for
 - 33. Ponds
 - 35. Breaks between words
 - 38. Hairstyle
 - 41. Print errors
 - 43. Family of iron alloys
 - 44. Sidelined in bed
 - 45. Many couples say it
 - 46. Brazilian hoopster
 - 47. Allman Brothers late frontman
 - 49. German city
 - 56. One hundred grams (abbr.)
 - 57. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
- Answers on page 24*

Ballerina takes dreams to New York

Aspiring ballet dancer earns opportunity towards taking centre stage

DARREN LUM

Editor

Life is about the opportunities we have from the risks we take to fulfilling our dreams.

After leaving the Highlands to pursue her passion for ballet a few years ago, Sydney Parish is taking another step to her dreams of becoming a professional ballerina with her entry to the summer intensives program at the American Ballet Theatre School in New York City this summer.

The 15-year-old said she is excited about going to the States and nervous about the opportunity to what she hopes is a step to becoming a professional and joining a ballet company.

Sydney's audition for the ABT summer intensives program for 12 to 20-year-old dancers from June 27 to July 29 included a recorded session during class at dance school in Toronto, which was transmitted via Zoom to the New York school. Her application also included photos, depicting her in different ballet positions.

Sydney's mother Stacey said her daughter's hard work is paying off and that she is proud of her daughter's acceptance to this quality program.

"To see the amount of hard work she has put in and seeing that it's paying off and that she's being recognized for [it] – we always thought she was talented – but to see that other people are recognizing it it's pretty incredible," she said.

She continues, "For me as a mom, watching Sydney fulfill her dream, whatever it is, whether to be on the main stage, whether to teach, as long as she's happy and she's doing what she loves and she's having fun at it that's success to me."

This opportunity is among the highest achievements for Sydney, she said, with a shortlist that includes participating in a summer intensive with the National Ballet School of Canada last year. The opportunity in New York could lead to more.

"It's a pretty hard summer intensive to get into. So, if you do the summer intensive and they feel you're a good fit to the program she could be offered into their professional training program in the fall," her mother said.

Sydney said the difference between the two opportunities is the Canadian one was more school-based while in New York there is a greater focus on possibly joining the company. She adds it's a dream school when it comes to summer intensives.

Her mother conveyed the exciting news to her daughter after receiving the letter from the ABT school earlier this year after



Sydney Parish is taking another step to becoming a professional ballet dancer with her joining the summer intensives program hosted by the American Ballet Theatre in New York City this week. Sydney has danced all her life, but ballet has always resonated with her. /Submitted by Stacey Parish and photo by Al Reid

where she is now. She takes academic courses remotely (with HHSS and through TLDSB) five days a week from 8:30 to noon, with a break before dancing from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Rest has been key to her schedule, she said, and typically goes to sleep at 10 p.m. There was an adjustment, but she said her body has been conditioned to handle the rigours of dance. She also dances on Saturdays for three hours.

What she appreciates about ballet over other dance disciplines is how it is the foundation of all dance and how much she connects with the dance form.

"I just feel joy - when I'm moving - through my body," she said.

The 5'11" dancer's favourite ballet is *Sleeping Beauty* because of its aesthetic qualities and choreography, with fast movements and transitions that flow well from one number to another. The ultimate would be to become a prima ballerina, but she said she would welcome any opportunity to be a professional dancer, whether at centre stage or in the chorus.

The most challenging aspect of ballet is in the attention to detail needed towards executing the proper technique associated to all the ballet movements.

"So a perfect plier ... Even though you might not see on stage you need to have that to go on stage," she said.

The self-admitted shy dancer is soft spoken, but when out on the stage she lets her movements speak for her and the roles that demands it.

"I feel like when I step out on stage I am confident as I need to be for the piece because some pieces are a bit more shy, but it depends on the piece because I went out for my solo and I went out with full confidence that I could do this even though I was a tiny bit injured, but I still went out and did it all and everybody was shocked how confident I was even though I was hurting in certain areas – you couldn't see it on my face," she said, referring to the Global World Dance earlier this year in April.

Sydney competed at the Global Dance Open in Porto, Portugal where she finished with a bronze medal, representing her School of Cadence Ballet in the Intermediate Solo Contemporary – Main Division earlier this month.

Sydney has encouraging words for others from the area who have dreams.

"You just have to keep working hard. Even though you might not have all the stuff you need. Even just go home and practice. That's what I used to do. I used to finish dance at like 9 o'clock every night and stayed up till like 10 to work on the stuff I didn't finish in class," she said.

receiving acceptance to the summer intensive session with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

"Probably more excited that she got into ABT because that's where she really wanted to go. She got into two summer intensives this year," she said. The fact that Sydney's two favourite ballet dancers Isabella Boylston and James Whiteside also factored in the decision.

The two-week summer intensive classes includes development sessions to improve her dance technique and conclude with a performance, which will be broadcasted live online.

From the school's website, "the program offers top quality teachers and master guest teachers that are dedicated to the learning process and growth of each individual student. The ABT Summer Intensive focuses on developing well-rounded dancers through exposure to a wide variety of disciplines with an emphasis on classical ballet technique and key elements of ABT's National Training Curriculum."

Sydney has danced all her life, starting at three and her drive for perfection is acknowledged as an attribute that has served her well.

Her past teachers based here, Julie Bar-

ban of the Heritage Ballet studio and Chyna Schell of the Haliburton Dance Academy said Sydney's work ethic and commitment were evident early on and at the root of her success.

Barban taught Sydney for close to five years and loved working with her, whether in-person or through Zoom during the pandemic. She said there wasn't anything that Sydney couldn't do once she put her mind to it.

"If she didn't grasp it right away, the next time I'd see her, she'd gotten it cause she'd work on it until she did," she wrote in an email.

Schell noted the young ballet dancer's attitude.

"I remember Sydney as a bright and hard working student. Her giggle ringing through the studio and her positive attitude around working hard toward her goals was beyond pleasant to work with. Watch Sydney grow as a dancer and strive to do her best constantly as she stretches toward her potential has been amazing, I couldn't be more proud of her," she wrote in an email.

Recently, Sydney spent two years with the Quinte Ballet School of Canada in Belleville and then spent a year at the School of Cadence Ballet in Toronto

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Abbey Gardens adds pizza to its menu

We are so excited to announce that Into The Blue Bakery, Haliburton County's favourite wood-fired pizza, is returning home to Abbey Gardens! Founded in 2014 by Janine Papadopoulos, Into The Blue Bakery was one of the first small businesses Abbey Gardens supported in their business incubator program, which aimed to support economic development in Haliburton as part of their mission to create a more sustainable community.

After a successful first season, Into The Blue grew tremendously, expanding into catering events and growing from a mobile wood-fired pizza oven to a food truck and full scale mobile catering business. Similarly, Abbey Gardens has grown, developing a reputation for quality, local food with a farm-to-fork focus. More recently, we have established a community event space that has already supported numerous other local organizations in

the arts, environment, business, and social work industry.

Papadopoulos and her team at Into the Blue create delicious, authentic, Italian-style wood-fired pizza in Haliburton County and beyond! You can often find her at local farmers markets, festivals, special events, and private gatherings at local homes and cottages. In 2019, Into The Blue added a pizza truck, and has been set up in Eagle Lake since 2020, serving their pizzas, salads, and grilled sandwiches.

Now, Into The Blue is moving just down the road, returning home to Abbey Gardens, and setting up their food truck next door to Haliburton Highlands Brewing. The truck will still feature the same delicious menu Haliburton County loves, serving up wood-fired pizzas with local, seasonal ingredients. Brewery customers will

be able to enjoy pizza on the patio, and we'll have picnic tables at the truck for visitors who want to grab a hot lunch on their way back from a round of disc golf or hitting the trails.

We invite you to join us for the grand re-opening where we welcome Into The Blue back to Abbey Gardens at our Maker Market Friday, July 1 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event will feature some of our favourite local vendors, summer cocktails, live music, and of course – delicious pizza. Admission is by donation and we encourage people to pre-register online at abbeygardens.ca.

If you have any questions, contact Ashley McAllister, director of operations, Abbey Gardens at ashley@abbeygardens.ca or 705-754-4769 ext 221.

Submitted

Strolling to greater understanding of the natural world

Taking a guided walk in the woods this week will provide an opportunity for greater understanding of the plants in Haliburton.

Held on Thursday, June 30 through the Haliburton County Historical Society, the "easy" walk ideal for all ages starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, located at 66 Museum Road. It will be led by Haliburton County master gardener, Carolyn Langdon and provide information about identifying plants and to understand which are edible.

Langdon enjoys providing interpretative walks and informing people.

"I like introducing people to trees as well as the smaller plants. I'll identify the plants that have been native to the area from before the arrival of the first settlers. And I'll also talk about some of the plants that the early settlers brought with them from the "old country," plants that have fallen out of use and perhaps even considered now

as "weeds" by the descendants of these early settlers. People are always intrigued to know that many of the common plants that they see everyday have culinary and medicinal uses," she wrote in an email message.

This offering, which is free to Historical Society mem-

bers and a \$5 donation for others, will go rain or shine.

Langdon said, "There is no bad weather, just bad clothing."

- Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Tip of the week

This week's climate tip is to consider having a smaller lawn. "As climate change becomes more urgent, it is time Ontarians transform the "perfect lawn" into outdoor spaces that support diverse ecological systems," says Ontario Nature (ontariounature.org). Lawns require energy and chemicals to maintain a property. Lawn machines that use a two-stroke engine, where the oil and gas is mixed, spew a combination of gases including carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, volatile organic compounds (VOC) and nitrogen oxides. A 2020 report by the California Air Resources Board found that emissions from small off-road engines such as leaf blowers, lawn mowers, trimmers and chainsaws were higher than those emitted from the state's 14.4 million passenger cars. /Photo by Andrew von Zuben, Highlands East Environment Committee member

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community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

June 18 saw strong sun, strong winds all day.

Winds were cool enough for many of us who gathered outside of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton to zip up jackets over spring clothing. How glad we were and so proud of these young athletes, Taly Williams and Lesley Tashlin, as their action in football and hurdling, respectively, was unveiled in all its glory during the unveiling ceremony for two new murals. One of Olympian and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) alumnus Lesley and the other of her brother, Taly, who is the first pro football player, an HHSS alumnus. Every speech made in their honour and the responses by these special two were so well done and absolutely appropriate on all points.

The day continued in happy hours. As I found out at Castle Antiques that potter, Lisa Barry, who lives on the Barry Line, continues to hone her accomplished skills, which has been extended to the summertime student

under Lisa's tutelage in pottery.

The windy day continued with the surprise visit from Christine Barry, who had just concluded her drive-by pie sale at the West Guilford Community Centre. She and her husband had made just over 170 pies! Donation of proceeds went to the Retreat Centre at Abbey Gardens. You were lucky if you arrived in time to get a meat pie, or in the dessert line to get apple or blueberry pie. Blueberries had been picked in the past summer, fresh to frozen, from Nova Scotia.

While visiting, Christina mentioned the church's final service on July 17 at Maple Lake United, where hymns will be shared between Bill Gliddon and Kathleen Owens, who had been organist there for 65 years! Kathleen still knows her way around the keyboard despite limited time at the Highland Wood piano. She accompanies with her accurate chording ability when Alan Cooper comes with his fiddle and plays the old Don Messer and folk tunes.

The final gift of the day was the call from my son, George, assuring me he and his wife, Shireen will be here tomorrow night. This follows the celebration of Shireen's mother's 90th birthday when an abundance of Shireen's cornish pasties were consumed as well as, presumably, birthday cake.

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Under the direction of the Youth Wellness Hub Manager, working within the context of a multidisciplinary team, the Care Coordinator will, in collaboration with youth and their families, assess care needs, determine eligibility for services, and develop individual care and service plans and is passionate about making sure every stone is overturned in order to help youth get the service and supports they require. Membership, in good standing, with the applicable regulatory body: College of Psychotherapists of Ontario, Ontario College of Social Workers or Social Service Workers. 2+ years of recent experience in community health or a related field. Knowledge of the health care delivery system and community resources.

We welcome and strongly encourage employment of persons with lived experiences, economic challenges, from First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples, people of all ages, ancestry, citizenship, ethnic origin, place of origin, faith, creed, disability, family status, marital status, all genders and sexual orientation.

Please visit www.pointintime.ca for a detailed job description. Send resume by July 4th, 2022 to Mary Sisson, Youth Wellness Hub Manager marys@pointintime.ca or Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, P.O. Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Look here for Great Opportunities!

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Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Join our team!
We're hiring.

Administrative Assistant - Receptionist
Haliburton Office
Corporate Services Division

Submit your application by:
Friday, July 8, 2022
by 4:30 p.m. EST

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is recruiting for a permanent, full-time Administrative Assistant, Receptionist in our Corporate Services Division, based in our Haliburton office.

Competition #0033-22N

Visit hkpr.on.ca/my-health-unit/careers

N patient NEWS We're Hiring

As one of the leading dental marketing agencies across North America, we are trusted by thousands of dental practices – and we're awesome to work with! (We've been recognized as one of Canada's Top Employers 4 times!) 2023 will mark our 30th anniversary and we are growing! We're looking for qualified, enthusiastic, and positive people to join our 50+ team of dental marketers in the following full-time roles. Benefits include 3-weeks starting vacation with options to work onsite in our lakeside Haliburton office, hybrid, or fully work-from-home ... & much more!

Digital Product Manager

This growth-oriented member of our senior management team will have up-to-the-minute in-depth knowledge of digital marketing and be responsible for defining and executing the product growth roadmap for our B2C digital products division and supporting our B2B efforts. B.A. in marketing/related field & 7+ years management experience. Send resumé & cover letter to: jbishop@patientnews.com

Copywriter/Content Marketing Specialist

This creative wordsmith will develop effective copy for B2C marketing campaigns (direct mail, websites, email, social), as well as B2B campaigns (whitepapers, blogs, webinars, etc.). Experience with research, writing, and editing across all marketing channels. Background in journalism, PR, marketing, or related experience required. Send resumé & cover letter to: hhutchison@patientnews.com

Inside Sales Executive

This motivated sales professional will prospect and generate new direct mail and digital business. 3+ years sales experience with proven tech-savvy presentation skills. Experience with marketing and/or dental a plus. Compensation plan includes base salary, monthly commissions, and quarterly/annual bonus opportunity. Send resumé & cover letter to: jbishop@patientnews.com

Stand Out & Grow with Patient NEWS!



If you are looking for a rewarding career in the HVAC industry, we want to talk to you!

We are looking for Gas Technicians, Air Conditioning Technicians, to join our growing company to compliment our installation and service teams.

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Check us out at www.walkershvac.com

Email your resume today to info@walkershvac.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton
Requires

Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer

Successful Flagperson/Labourer candidates will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a G licence required, DZ licence will be considered an asset.

The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE position is \$17.96.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 4, 2022 at 12:00pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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Now Hiring!

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Kinark Child and Family Services

We are seeking a **FIRST COOK** and **PREP COOK/DISHWASHERS** (Full Time or Part Time) to work at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden, ON. KOC facilitates a range of outdoor education, therapeutic recreation and experiential adventure programs designed to meet the specific needs of its diverse client population including children with an Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families.

Current and year-round hours available

Seasonal accommodation is also available; \$16-\$20/hour pending experience and position

FIRST COOK - Duties & Responsibilities (not limited to):

- Food Prep, Cooking, Serving, Dishwashing, Inventory
- Staff supervision and motivation
- Kitchen maintenance and cleaning

Qualifications:

- Safe Food Handler's Certificate (Advanced status preferred)
- Completion of High School Diploma or equivalent
- Chef experience and certification (college or other)
- Satisfactory Vulnerable Criminal Record Check, Pre-Employment Medical, Proof of Covid-19 Vaccination status or medical/creed-based exemption.

PREP COOK/DISHWASHER - Duties & Responsibilities (not limited to):

- Cooking, Serving, Preparing special needs diets
- Dishwashing, washing equipment/pots/utensils and cleaning kitchen and serving areas
- Answering client questions

Qualifications:

- Minimum 16 years of age
- Food Safety Handlers Certification or ability to obtain before start date
- First Aid and CPR C or ability to obtain before start date
- Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred
- Satisfactory Vulnerable Criminal Record Check, Pre-Employment Medical, Proof of Covid-19 Vaccination status or medical/creed-based exemption.

Please apply today at www.kinark.on.ca/join-the-kinark-team/. Contact rene.duguay@kinark.on.ca or 705-320-0045 for more information.

Kinark values inclusivity and diversity in the workplace. We encourage applicants from diverse backgrounds. If you require accommodation during any stage of the recruitment process, please notify Human Resources at hr@kinark.on.ca.



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton is offering a development opportunity for the role of

Procurement Coordinator

Reporting to the Deputy Treasurer and working closely with County and local municipal staff, the newly created Procurement Coordinator position is responsible for the coordination and facilitation of the procurement process in accordance with applicable regulations, legislation, industry best practices and the County's purchasing policy.

This position is being offered as a development opportunity. The successful applicant will be willing to commit to successfully completing a curriculum of required course and a mentoring program.

Interested candidates who have prior experience in finance or post-secondary education in business administration, supply chain management or a related discipline are welcome to apply.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 8, 2022 at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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Triple Bingo Tuesday, July 5, 2022

See our website for details.

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to
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A Heartfelt Thank you



From the Family of Lisa Frost

The strength of a community is measured by its support of each other, especially in a time of need.
Haliburton County is our community and it came to our aid in a time of great need.
Our family was dealt a very crushing blow these past few months.
It took all we could muster as a family to stay strong.
Our friends in the Haliburton County came to our aid.
We are forever grateful for your support!
A very heartfelt 'Thank You' to all our very dear friends !



John Andrew Peel

It's with profound sadness we announce the passing of John Andrew Peel on June 10th, 2022, in his 79th year. John passed away doing what he loved the most, working and helping others. Survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Barbara, daughter Susan, grandchildren Freyja (Jalen), Carson (Beth) and Dakota (Max), and his great grandchildren, Laken, Tekoa, Sitka, Zia and Thatcher. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, friend, teacher, and mentor. Many will remember him as "A jack of all trades", "a MacGyver" or "He could literally fix anything." He will be missed immensely by many.

The picture of the note is one that he kept on his bed side table to remind himself of his values and his motivation each day. The picture of the trees and the sky is what he would have been looking at when he left us.

A celebration of John's life will be held on his birthday, September 2nd, 2022 from 4-7 pm, at Killara Station, 5205 Gelert Road, Minden Ontario

Please bring along a story to share or leave a memory of John in his memory book.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial tree is to be planted at the location of John's death, donations can be made at Country Rose in John's name. Donations can also be made to the Haliburton United Church which has been John and Barbara's place of worship and community for over 50 years.



**IN MEMORIAM**

*Remember them
with the Echo.
705-457-1037*

**Celebration of Life**

Edgar Henry Muenzel
Aug 29, 1937-March 15, 2020

The family of the late Ed Muenzel Sr. would like to invite his friends and colleagues to celebrate his life on Saturday, July 16th, 1 to 3pm at the West Guilford Community Centre. Planned outdoors, but will be moved inside in the event of rain.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wilfred Mason R-R-2

5c
PER COPY

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1050

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, July 7, 1960

Established in 1882 as the
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

High School Results

The following students have been promoted to grade 10 of the intermediate course: Harry Austen, Wayne Barry, Gary Burk, James Burk, Vern Cowan, Sherman Cruickshanks, Don Dewey, Jas. Francis, Craig Gartshore, Brian Hunter, Ruth Martin, Janet Matheson, Betty McKelvey, Leona Milburn, Ganth Mole, Russell Morrison and Bruce Sawyer.

The following students have been promoted to grade 10 of the general course: Garry Ackerblade, Betty Lou Alton, Donald Archer, James Aiken, Brenda Bain, Eric Bain, Ivan Bain, Wanda Bain, William Bannon, James Barker, Helen Bates, Roberta Bidgood, Ernest Brookland, Isabel Bull, Helen Burk, Christine Carnochan, Jeanette Carr, Judith Carroll, Roger Chabot, John Clarke, Lynda Cooper, Glen Coulter, Peter Curry, Robert Daniels, Dan Davison, Jean Dawson, John Deterling, Patricia Deterling, Mervyn Dickey, Angela Dollo, Louise Dollo, Doris Douglas, Darlene Dunford, Nancy Exon, Helen Francis, Paul Fry, Gail Gartshore, Fern Gerow, Brian Good, Doris Greer, Gloria Harrison, Thomas Harrison, William Helms, James Henry, Patricia Henry, Gloria Herlihey, Sheila Higgins, Carol Hodgkinson, Roger Hogg, Richard Howe, Sharon Hoyle, Heather Inglis, Michael Jackson, Joyce King, Clara LaPorte, Paula LeBoutillier, LaPressa Link, Mary Loucks, Linda McConnell, Wayne McCrea, Lorraine McDuff, Larry Medley, James Mitchell, Sheila Moore, Evelyn Morrison, Roger Mumford, Kenneth Nesbitt, Lawrence Nesbitt, LeRoy Nesbitt, Arthur Newbatt, Doris Pacey, Barbara Prentice, Donald Rennick, Marlene Riel, Raymond Riel, Ronald Russell, Eva Salvatori, Joyce Saunders, Deloris Sawyer, James Scheffee, Richard Schell, Esther Schmitt, Sandra Scott, Maribeth Sedgwick, Peter Shoup, Joan Silver, Nadene Sisson, Carl Smith, Julianne Sproat, Richard Stinson, Joan Stoughton, Marion Swinson, Patricia Taylor, Wayne Thompson, Valerie Twa, Daniel Varty, Sharon Vickery, Cheryl Walker, Joan Walsh, Joseph Warder, James Watson, Curtis Way and Donald Wood.

The following students have received standing in the intermediate course of grade 10: Edward Burk, Edwin Dart, Carl Dewey, Ellis Hart, William Hart, Hilda Horsley, Patricia Maidens, Lawrence Mintz, Sharon Pearsell, Gloria Reynolds.

The following students have been promoted to grade 11: Howard Ackerblade, Barbara Boice, Carolyn Brookland, Gary Burk, Sally Cameron, Sharon Coburn, Doreen Coumbs, Beverley Down, Conny Dugan, James Gilmour, Murray Hague, Linda Hie, Russell Hogg, Ruby Holland, Sharon Howe, Grant Hunter, Keith Johnson, Ruth Keefer, Sherdon Kellett, Gary Kylie, Conway Little, Gwen Little, Foster Loucks, Phyllis Loucks, Patricia McInerney, Larry Mintz, Ardra Neimann, Ian Neville, Aileen Newbatt, Ralph Newbatt, Jean Priest, James Redner, Marilyn Renick, Garry Roberts, Lynda Robertson, John Sarginson, John Schmitt, Ernest Sims, Judith Sisson, Beryl Stamp,

Judy Toye, June Toye, Judith Walling, Sherron Warren, Michael Weiss, Barbara Wunker.

The following students have been promoted to grade 12 with standing in the subjects indicated.

Linda Best, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.
Susan Berry, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.
Barry Bolender, eng, hist, geog, geom, phys, typ.
Susan Cameron, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.
Lloyd Chabot, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.
Elsie Cooper, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.
Wayne Cowan, eng, hist, geom, phys, shop.
Gail Davidson, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Betty Davies, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.
James Dunbar, eng, hist, geog, phys, shop.

Heather Duncan, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.
Murray Fearrey, eng, hist, geog, geom, typ, shop.

Richard Fielding, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr.

Sylvia Gilroy, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Wilfred Hancock, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

David Harding, eng, hist, geog, typ.

Gerald Harrison, phys, lat, grade 12 eng comp.

Evelyn Henderson, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Arthur Henry, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

Peggy Hewitt, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Carol Holm, eng, hist, geog, home ec.

Barbara Howe, eng, hist, fr, typing.

Carol Howe, eng, hist, fr, typ.

Bonnie Johnston, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Morley Johnston, geom, grade 12 hist, and chem.

Donald Kellett, hist, geog, phys.

Mary Lister, eng, hist, geom, fr, home ec.

William Mankine, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr.

Robert McCarey, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

Penelope O'Neill, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

James Pickens, eng, hist, geog, geom, phys, shop.

Sheila Reynolds, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Joanne Roberts, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Paul Roberts, hist, geog, geom, phys, typ.

Kenneth Rosenberg, eng, hist, geog, shop.

David Sawyer, geog, geom, phys.

Joyce Scheffee, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Paul Shaw, hist, geom, lat, shop.

Donald Shortt, eng, hist, geog, phys, typ.

Grayam Sipe, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, shop.

David Stevens, geom, phys, fr.

Sharon Stoughton, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Wayne Swann, geog, geom, phys, shop.

Barbara Swinson, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Barbara Suter, eng, hist, geog, typ.

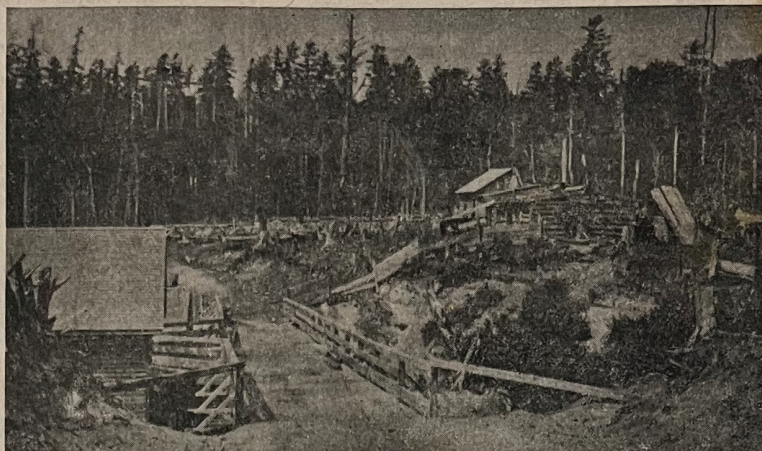
Ruth Taylor, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Edwin Ward, eng, hist, geom, lat, phys, fr, shop.

Eleanor Whitfield, eng, hist, lat, fr, home ec.

Doug Whittaker, eng, hist, geog, geom, phys, typ.

The following students have completed successfully the courses of study in grade



On page three of this issue you will see an article entitled "In Quest of Yesterday" written by Nila Reynolds, regarding the history of the Haliburton area. The above

picture will give our readers some idea of the village of Haliburton as it looked over 100 years ago. On the right is a building which we understand was our first post

office. The other building was the birthplace of the late Wm. E. Lucas, the first white child born in Haliburton. These buildings are on the present site of the Haliburton United Church.

Signal Lights At Highland And Maple Sts.

A special meeting of the Dysart council was held in the council chambers on Tuesday, June 28 with all members present, with the exception of councillor Earl Cooper.

Council have for some time felt the need of a signal light at the intersection of Highland and Maple streets and they have requested the Dysart Telephone system to install same. The municipality will bear the cost of installation. The light will be for the convenience of the provincial police.

A motion was passed at this meeting to appoint Sidney Roberts as fence viewer and weed inspector for the year of 1960.

CANCER FUND SUCCESSFUL

The Haliburton County Cancer Society are pleased to announce that they have received \$1,440 in this year's cancer drive.

The society would like to thank all those who helped in any way whether it be in the Minden or Haliburton area.

It is through the hard work of this local organization along with other societies which we hope will soon bring a cure for cancer.

CHURCHES TO SERVE SUMMER LODGES

Last Sunday evening marked the beginning of the summer lodge services in Haliburton. The first service, led by the Rev. J. H. Taylor, was held at Halimar for the staff and guests of all lodges in the area.

All offerings from these services are given to the World Refugee Relief Fund. The service next week will be at Birch Point Lodge at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

12 of the general course and will receive the secondary school graduation diploma with standing in the options indicated:

Fay Austen, math, science, fr, comm, home ec.

Gorden Austen, geog, sci, comm, shop.

(Continued on Back Page)

Council To Expropriate Roadway

At a special meeting of the council held on July 2 at 10.30 a.m. with all members present, the council gave final approval to a by-law calling for the expropriation of a roadway across lot 15, concession VI in the Township of Guilford. The width of the piece of land to be expropriated is 66 feet.

This piece of roadway we understand, is located on the site of the new proposed Redstone Brook bridge. This is the bridge which was started last fall, but as yet is not completed and council have notified the architects that they wish to have work started on the bridge as soon as possible.

Parking in the town of Haliburton continues to be a problem and despite the fact that the council have been very lenient in respect to the parking by-law a number of car drivers show little concern.

During the next two months parking facilities on Highland and Maple streets will be taxed to capacity and council are asking those who find it necessary to drive their cars to work, not to park them on these streets during working hours.

The street that runs past the CNR station is able to provide parking space for a considerable number of cars and it is to be hoped that our businessmen and their employees will co-operate in this matter.

There will be lots of room after Labor day so let us provide parking space during the next two months in order that those who wish to come in and do their shopping will be able to find parking space. Most of us can do with the extra business.

It has been brought to our attention that because the parking by-law does not cover Maple St. a large number are parking their cars all day on that portion of the street that lies between Highland St. and the municipal hall. Surely for the next eight weeks these people should discontinue this practice.

Grand Ole Opry Show Coming To Minden

Country music with its traditional sincerity and flavor finds eloquent advocates in Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper, who will appear with a Grand Ole Opry show coming to the Minden centre on Friday, July 8 at 8.30 p.m.

Stoney and his wife, Wilma Lee, are veterans of the radio networks. They first became nationally famous as a result of their many appearances on the "World's Original WWVA Jamboree" from Wheeling, W.Va.

In 1955 they were offered a contract with radio station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., to be co-featured with the stars of the Grand Ole Opry. They accepted and have added greatly to their popularity with their many Grand Ole Opry broadcasts which emanate from the Ryman auditorium in Nashville.

Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper will bring their own band with them. Known as the Clinch Mountain Clan, this group of highly talented musicians is named for the West Virginia mountains, near which the Coopers were born.

Wilma Lee and Stoney sing and play with great intensity, giving rich feeling and direct impact to their numbers which often bring back memories of earlier days. Several of their favorite selections are in the sacred field. Accomplished as song writers, they have used original compositions for several of their best selling records.

Personal appearances keep Stoney Cooper, Wilma Lee and the Clinch Mountain Clan very busy. They often play to packed houses, and have set many attendance records. They have a tremendous number of loyal followers in the U.S. and Canada.

The Coopers just recently completed a highly successful 18 day tour of the Maritime provinces of Canada where they attracted standing room only crowds in such cities as Halifax, Glace Bay, Sydney and Windsor in Nova Scotia; Moncton and Fredericton in New Brunswick and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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<div>KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$3,495,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>2 X BATH</div></div><div><div>5.33 ACRES</div><div>620 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>GUEST CABIN</div><div>MLS# 40279170</div></div></div>	<div>KENNISIS LAKE \$2,495,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>4 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>6.27 ACRES</div><div>642.78 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1900 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40275471</div></div></div>	<div>GOODERHAM LAKE \$1,850,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>4 X BED</div><div>4 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.839 ACRES</div><div>204+ FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>4,000+ SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40243823</div></div></div>	<div>KENNISIS LAKE \$1,685,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>4 X BED</div><div>4 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.578 ACRES</div><div>100 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>2,534 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40278705</div></div></div>
<div>EMMERSON COURT \$999,999</div> <div>OPEN HOUSE 10am - 12pm SAT. JULY 2nd</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.493 ACRES</div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div></div><div><div>GUEST SUITE</div><div>MLS# 40285174</div></div></div>	<div>STORMY LAKE \$988,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>1 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.752 ACRES</div><div>247+ FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1,253 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40280785</div></div></div>	<div>FARMCREST AVE. \$979,000</div> <div>OPEN HOUSE 10am - 12pm SAT. JULY 2nd</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>1.04 ACRES</div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div></div><div><div>2,496 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40281884</div></div></div>	<div>HALIBURTON LAKE \$825,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>1 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.480 ACRES</div><div>110 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>740 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40282166</div></div></div>
<div>GRASS LAKE \$698,500</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>1 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.594 ACRES</div><div>100 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>867 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40282736</div></div></div>	<div>HALLS LAKE AREA \$375,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>2 X BED</div><div>1 X BATH</div></div><div><div>2.15+ ACRES</div><div>100 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>913 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40277608</div></div></div>	<div>KAWAGAMA LAKE \$279,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>WATER ACCESS ONLY (WAO)</div><div>102 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>.590 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40212937</div></div></div>	<div>EAGLE LAKE AREA \$133,800</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div><div>SIR SAM'S SKI AREA</div></div><div><div>2.588 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40267859</div></div></div>
<div>INDUSTRIAL PARK \$99,000</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>COMMERCIAL</div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div></div><div><div>1.044 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40241779</div></div></div>	<div>REDSTONE LAKE \$1,250,000</div> <div>SOLD</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>2 X BED</div><div>2 X BATH</div></div><div><div>2.81+ ACRES</div><div>179.9 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1,452 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40275638</div></div></div>	<div>HALIBURTON LAKE \$1,395,000</div> <div>SOLD</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>2 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.571 ACRES</div><div>100 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1,736 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40257588</div></div></div>	<div>SOUTH LAKE \$1,295,000</div> <div>SOLD</div> <div></div> <div><div><div>4 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div><div>70.76 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1,914 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40246032</div></div></div>

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